

Editor Discusses
Degrees
Without Education

The Kentucky KERNE L

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1961

Vol. LIII, No. 17

Today's Weather:
Fair And Mild;
High 72, Low 43

Eight Pages

Federal Aid Wins Out In Debate

State Teams May Challenge Debate Winners

Federal aid to education was approved in principle here Friday night in a demonstration debate staged by four high school seniors.

The debate, sponsored by the University Student Forum, opened the Kentucky Speech Educators Conference held here over the weekend.

The four debaters were chosen from sixty-four students who participated in UK's High School Speech Institute in July.

The winning team, Thomas Donovan and Warren Stambaugh, are high school seniors from Maysville. The opposition, debating the negative, were John Dansby and Johnnie Patton, seniors from Ashland.

The affirmation based the need for federal aid on the lack of qualified personnel in the teaching profession, and the shortage of classrooms.

"There are 1.6 million more teachers needed. The colleges are now supplying 95,000 teachers a year," said Warren Stambaugh of the affirmative.

"One hundred thousand teachers leave the profession yearly. During the 1960's it is estimated that 100,000 pupils will be gained."

"In the United States today there is a shortage of 140,000 classrooms. This figure in turn affects 56 percent of the children enrolled. In Kentucky the classroom shortage is 8,400 or 40 percent of the students are in overcrowded classrooms."

Tom Donovan, debating the affirmative, proposed the Kennedy plan as the answer to educational problems.

"The proposed bill for 850 million dollars will lure teachers from college into teaching," he stated. "In Kentucky this would raise the salary of every teacher by \$200."

The winning team is now subjected to challenges by any team in the state.



Phyllis Ann Howard was selected 1961 Sigma Chi Derby Queen. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, she proudly displays her trophies. Robin Boys,



Delta Delta Delta, gets a sample of an egg shampoo as she catches an egg in the strainer tied on her head in the mystery event of the derby.

Kappa Delta Pledges Win Sigma Chi Derby

By JEAN BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Kappa Delta sorority successfully emerged Saturday as the winner of the 1961 Sigma Chi Derby.

Phyllis Ann Howard, Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen queen. Each sorority entered two pledges who were judged by Mrs. Allene Kennedy, Sigma Chi house mother, Mrs. Katherine Roberts, Keeneland Hall, and Dr. Richard Gilham, professor of law.

Other sororities and their placings were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for fifth place, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi tied for tenth place, and Chi Omega took twelfth place.

Cold fall winds failed to discour-

age the throng of students who lined the rope barriers anxiously awaiting the beginning of the derby.

The activities began at 5 a.m. Saturday. Sorority pledges then formed lines at the men's dormitories and the Sigma Chi house to await the emergence of any man wearing a SX derby.

A pledge suffered a ruptured abdominal wall on the porch of the Sigma Chi house while she was fighting with another pledge for a derby. The injured pledge stated that she was pounced upon by approximately ten girls from other sororities and someone stepped on her stomach.

Pity these men, for they were stamped from every direction imaginable. One SX man was chased for one and one-half miles through the center of town. Another was caught while delivering

newspapers at 8:15 a.m. But by noon all derbies had been seized and the campus prepared for the afternoon events.

The tumultuous roar from the sorority-packed sidelines slowly subsided as Jim Todd, Sigma Chi Derby chairman, announced the winners of the derby chase. Alpha Delta Pi came in first with 16 derbies, Kappa Delta was second with nine, and Chi Omega third with eight.

The first event of the afternoon

was the balloon toss. Alpha Gam-

ma Delta and Kappa Delta tied

for first place by breaking the most

waterfilled balloons. Delta Delta

Delta, Delta Gamma, and Delta

Zeta tied for third place.

Next came the pie eating contest.

After gorging herself with choc-

olate meringue pie, hands behind

her back, Judy Waldon, Delta

Continued on Page 2

Orchestra To Perform In Coliseum Symphony To Open Concert Series

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Charles Munch will direct the opening of the orchestra's 80th season.

The orchestra began when Henry Lee Higginson, a music student in Vienna, returned from Europe to build a permanent orchestra that would be devoted solely toward ideal performances of symphonic music.

He spent his fortune in this project, and after 37 years left a heritage far richer than a fortune in dollars alone.

Higginson assembled the best musicians available in the United States and Europe and engaged a young German conductor, George Henschel. The first concert was held in the Boston Music Hall Oct. 22, 1881.

Henri Rabaud conducted the orchestra for the 1918-1919 season, followed by Pierre Monteux, who was in charge from 1919-1924.

In 1924, Serge Koussevitzky began what was to be the longest term for a single conductor, 25 years.

Charles Munch, who replaced Koussevitzky in 1948, will retire after this season.

For the Lexington concert the orchestra will perform "Quiet City," for strings, trumpet, and English horn by Aaron Copland, with Roger Voison and Louis Speyer as solists on these respective instruments.

Iberia ("Images", No. 2) for Orchestra by Claude Debussy.

Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Opus 55, "Eroica", by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The Coliseum is open at 7:15. Student are admitted by ID cards.

Unmailed Postcard Hurts Peace Corps

IBADAN, Nigeria, Oct. 16 (AP)—A postcard that went astray has given the American Peace Corps its first black eye in the field.

Nigerian university students demanded yesterday that the corps unit sent to teach Nigerians be expelled because of criticism of primitive living conditions in this year-old African republic written by an enthusiastic, but thoughtless girl in the group.

Her postcard home, dropped accidentally on the campus, was copied and circulated among the students. It stirred 1,000 students at Ibadan College to an angry demonstration denouncing the American volunteers as "agents of imperialism."

Margery Michelmore, 23, Smith College honor graduate from Foxboro, Mass., quickly apologized to the university authorities for writing the "thoughtless card" and offered to resign from the corps in an attempt to quiet the uproar.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in Washington he talked to the Nigerian ambassador and "he did not seem disturbed. He said it was the type of thing you could expect in this kind of operation and I agreed with him."

The anti-American demonstration was organized after someone reportedly found on the campus grounds the postcard that Miss Michelmore had written to a friend in Boston telling him:

"With all the training we had we were really not prepared for the squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions rampant both in the cities and the bush."

"We had no idea about what underdeveloped means. It really is a revelation, and once we got over the initial, horrified shock, it is a very rewarding experience. Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets, and even goes to bathrooms in the streets."

Her father, a business executive, said his daughter didn't know what real poverty was like, explaining that she was brought up in a different atmosphere.

Y-Clubs Schedule U.N. Trip

The campus YMCA and YWCA annually provide an opportunity for persons who want to learn more about the United Nations and how it operates to visit its headquarters in New York City.

This year's seminar will be Nov. 2-3.

"Thirty-five students and faculty members have already made reservations," reported Chairman Jim Congleton, "and anyone else interested should contact one of the YMCA or YWCA offices before Friday."

Class absences due to this trip will not be counted as cuts, said Mrs. Sondra Hicks, YMCA director. A list of those people excused will be distributed, but students are advised to check with their instructors about assignments before they leave, reminded Mrs. Hicks.

Rats Dislike Idleness, Experiments Reveal

Rats dislike being idle just as people do.

This was the finding of a study made on "activity deprivation" in rats by James W. Clark, former graduate student. Clark's work for his master's thesis was done under the supervision of Dr. Edward Lee Newbury, associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

Clark found there was a tendency for the activity of rats to increase significantly during idleness.

The rats first learned to run a rotating cage without any reward except the activity itself. After this running speed was developed the rats were placed in an enclosed confinement during the normal period of activity.

The rats were divided into three groups. The groups were confined for differing lengths of time prior to their activity periods. The period of confinement caused an increase in activity.

"Experiments of this type sometimes produce increased or decreased activity, depending on the activity being measured. This is the clearest evidence so far on activity deprivation in the wheel," Dr. Newbury stated.

"These findings are related to the tendencies for animals to use their surroundings for experiencing new stimulations. This is a fundamental trait of higher organisms."

"In humans this would be called curiosity. It is best demonstrated by people looking for something new on vacations or scientists searching for discoveries."

This experiment has added further information to research in this field."

Clark, who received his M.A. this past June after completing this experiment, is now with the Army Human Research Office at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

WBKY (91.3 FM) LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" prismatic music constantly changing mood and tempo.

P. M.

1:00—"Kaleidoscope"

4:00—"Music Humanities" required music for Hum. 204

Liszt: Les Preludes

Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet

5:00—"Kiddie Korner" for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds and Ends" fragments of current events on the UK campus

5:30—"Worldwide News" world and national news compiled by the outstanding WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" roundup of news here at home

6:30—"Age of Overkill" commentaries on world politics

7:00—"Perspective '61"

7:15—"International Visit" glimpses of foreign lands through the eyes of exchange students

7:30—"Washington Reports" current events in the nation's capital

7:45—"Musical Gems" brief glimpses into the lives of famous composers

8:00—"Mid-Evening News" a roundup of happenings around the world

8:05—"Musical Masterworks" the music of the masters

Bach: Fifteen Three Part Inventions for Harpsichord

Gould: Dance Variations

Foerster: Violin Concerto in C Major

Schumann: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major

Kappa Delta Wins Sigma Chi Derby

Continued From Page 1

Delta Delta, emerged as the winner. DZ came in second, and Kappa Alpha Theta was third.

Preparations were then made for the flag chase. Three SX pledges awaited the throng of sorority pledges with whipped cream and flags safely inserted in their pockets.

As the girls raced, whipped cream flew, and ZTA rose from the rukus with the first flag.

KD ran close behind for second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in third.

In the next event eggs flew wildly as the sorority pledges aimed a wicked arm at the head of a Sig. DZ seemed to hit hardest and came in first with KKG and ZTA tying for third.

Alpha Xi Delta was the first to escape the flour and water riot of the sorority plunge by quickly retrieving its sorority paddle. KD's flour-soaked representative was second, and AGD's was third.

The Thetas successfully return-

Peace Corps Interviews Are Today

"Practically everyone has something to give to the Peace Corps if he'll only look hard enough in his background," Mr. Carl Wieck, Peace Corps representative, said.

Wieck and James Lay are interviewing anyone interested in the Peace Corps program at the Placement Service today.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply for the 2-year volunteer program which provides draft deferment but not exemption.

"The job opportunities in private companies, the foreign service and government jobs are tremendous when the Peace Corps member returns home," Wieck said.

The next test for Peace Corps candidates will be given November 28 and 29 in Lexington. It is not imperative that an application be filled out before the test.

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Placement Annual

The 1962 College Placement Annual is available to all seniors and graduate students who will seek jobs in industry, at the Placement Service, Room 207, Administration Building.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Radio Club

The UK Amateur Radio Club is located in Room 130 of Anderson Hall. Club membership is open to all interested students in all colleges.

Later this semester, classes in morse code and radio theory will be given to anyone interested in obtaining an amateur radio license.

Film

The women's residence halls will sponsor two films on birth at 8 p.m. today in the Keeneland Hall basement.

The titles of the films are "Human Reproduction" and "Biology of the Unborn."

Exchange Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an exchange dinner last night with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Jam Session

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Christian Science Students

An organizational meeting for all interested Christian Science students will be held at 6:45 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge chapel of the Student Union Building.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. The speaker will be Barney McKeahan,

candidate for state representative. All interested students are invited to attend.

AWS

The house of representatives of the Association of Women Students will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Tea Dance

The Sponsor Corps will be introduced to the cadets of the 290th Cadet Wing at a tea-dance from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Anyone interested in nominating a woman for the Sponsor Corps' spring election is asked to escort her to the dance.

Card Party

Phi Sigma Alpha will hold a card party Oct. 20, at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

The party is being sponsored by the Phi Sig wives, who will have door prizes that will range from a steak dinner at the Saratoga to a set of bridge cards. The prizes will be given away throughout the card party.

Tickets can be bought at the door or from any Phi Sig.

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Elections

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has elected pledge officers. They are Carol Embrey, Ft. Thomas, president; Melissa Bradley, Ridgewood, N.J., vice president; Sandra Meyers, Lexington, secretary; Marilyn Newman, Louisville, treasurer.

Cecilia Sams, song leader; Catherine Ward, Lexington, activities chairman; and Missy McVey, Ft. Thomas, social chairman.

Delta Zeta

Pledge Officers of Delta Zeta sorority are Sharon Witz, Barrington, Ill., president; Betty Gillum, Wichita, Kans., vice president; Penny Price, Earlington, secretary; Suzanne Ortynsky, Bel Air, Md., treasurer.

Carol Rogers, Metuchen, N.J., social chairman; Ruth Jenner, Frankfort, Ind., publicity chairman; Regina Cedrone, Pleasantville, N.Y., athletic chairman; Dorothy Callahan, Inez, parliamentarian; Judy Wiseman, Winchester, scholarship chairman; Gina Hickman, Ft. Thomas, song leader; and Diane Hutchinson, Cincinnati, Ohio, art chairman.

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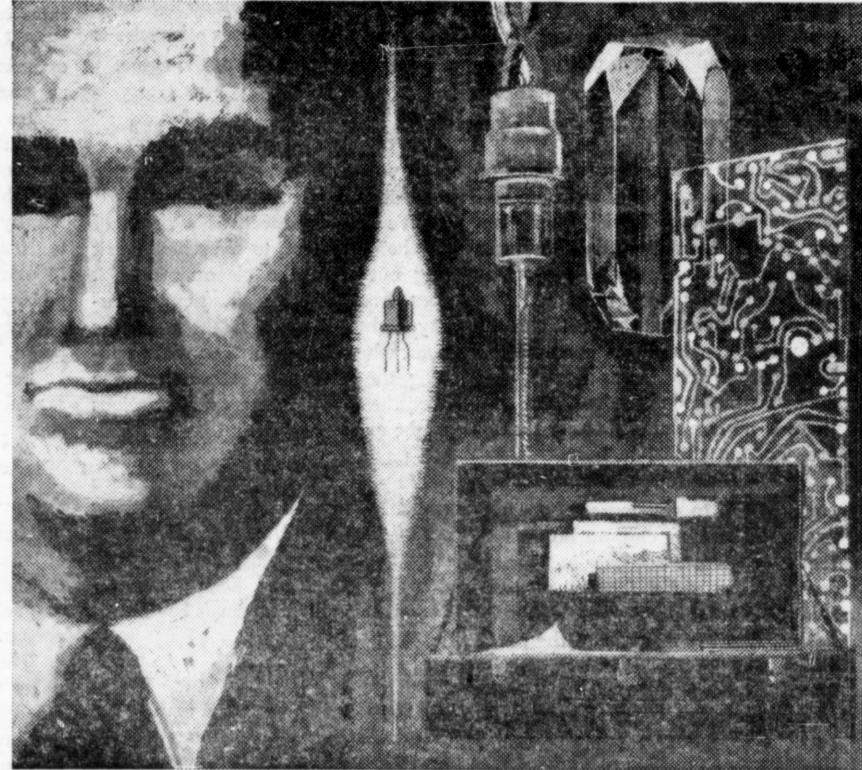
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Ignoring 'Bad' News

Judging from the comments we have heard in the last few days, the job of any newspaper, whether it is free or the captive mouthpiece of ego-happy administrators, is to report in detail the news that is "good," and to innocently ignore whatever news is deemed "bad." Such curious treatment of current events, we have been assured, will always put forward a glorious, glistening image of the community that the newspaper serves.

It is disheartening to see some University students rallying around such a distinctly un-American ethic. They would have the *Kernel* forget its obligation to inform its readers, and gloss over the facts when the facts seem harsh. They would have us blow up sometimes insignificant "good" news until we could scarcely contain our pseudo-enthusiasm. They would, in short, have the devil take truth, especially when truth tends to stomp on the soft, even bubbles of harmony and good public relations.

The *Kernel*, for example, was a popular target at the recent Leadership Conference. Some students there instructed us that it was in bad taste, that it showed a lack of school spirit, that it was just plain wrong for the *Kernel* to have published news photographs that showed the Student Congress general election in a poor light. And why shouldn't such pictures have

been printed? Because, we were told, no election can be perfect—that's just politics.

Earlier, we had been criticized for telling students about the secretive attitude that mysteriously settles around the Interfraternity Council whenever ugly, embarrassing matters come up for discussion.

To recall a third incident, several irate readers stormed into this newspaper's office last Wednesday when a signed satire of Stoll Field football games appeared in the *Kernel*. Is the football team somehow set apart from the rest of us and therefore above criticism? we asked. The reply was curt and confident: "Yes."

Such an attitude is deplorable, especially when it is discovered among informed people of a society that is supposed to be founded on the right to speak, write, criticize, and dissent as one's conscience directs. Clearly many students at UK are not being well educated about the freedom they have as Americans and the responsibilities that are consequent to that freedom.

The *free* press, let it be said, does not exist to put out puff for anyone. Its job is to inform the people, accurately and fairly, about *all* the news. Any newspaper that does otherwise is a newspaper unworthy of the name.

Degrees Without An Education

A faculty member on the panel of the seventh annual Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone recently made the remark that "students come to the University degree-oriented, but not education-oriented." We can only assume that the faculty member meant that students come to the University to get degrees by whatever nefarious methods required, and that there is no correlation between a degree and an education here.

Clearly, if the majority of students come to UK to get degrees by whatever method they can, an honor system is called for. But later in the conference, the same faculty member said he felt students were basically honest. Another member of the panel added that he did not feel that an honor system would develop a sense of responsibility. And that, apparently, was that as far as the honor system was concerned.

The question remains, however, are UK students largely cheerful liars, given to various subterfuges to get degrees, and, if so, would it not help to put them formally on their honor? We think so.

Viewing the question realistically, we must admit there are some students enrolled at UK merely to get degrees, with or without corresponding educational uplifting. However, these students would be affected to some extent by an overall consciousness on the part of the student body of the obligation of scholarship: to honestly get an education. The sys-

tem would become more effective once it had become traditional.

We hardly expect, as a result of any honor system, to see school spirit ring out from the classrooms as it does from McLean Stadium Saturday nights. But UK might reach the point where its students consider cribbing the exception rather than the procedure, and campus organizations might even burn their files of standard finals.

Any future cribbing scandal here could be as shocking as the cribbing scandals at the U.S. Military Academy a few years ago, where, incidentally, there has been an honor system since the academy's beginning.

Kernels

I suppose there is not a man in the world who, when he becomes a knave for the sake of \$1,000, would not rather have remained an honest man for half the money.—G. C. Lichtenberg

• • •

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him . . . suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down; and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury.—Abraham Lincoln

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Reasons For Giving

This year, as in years past, members of the University community are being confronted with the familiar cry, "Give the United Way." This is the plea of our United Community Fund. Like all issues there are two sides to be examined.

A United Community Fund is an organization of most local and a few national charities. It has one purpose—raise funds. The organization is private; its funds come from contributions rather than public taxes.

While most members of our community know about UCF, few stop to think about its reason for being in existence. Fund raising is an expensive business, so UCF unifies the expenses and puts them into one campaign. The UCF tries to lessen the bother on the donor—no one likes to see a hand out everywhere, or a constant flood of money-seekers at his door.

UCF helps the small charity and those with little appeal instead of making them run competition with other charities. UCF assures the public that all its member charities are in good standing—that money raised goes to the needy, not administration.

Though giving the united way appears to be the best method, there are some drawbacks which merit attention. They are mentioned, not to be cynical, but to point out the need for reform.

The UCF has a goal; a composite

of the budgets of the participating charities plus the cost of the campaign itself. If the goal is not reached, problems arise. The money is divided, after costs, by a pre-arranged formula. An organization which receives only a part of its budget may try to relieve its problem by staging a campaign to raise the needed money, but ends up defeating the purpose of a united drive.

Under the UCF plan, a donor gives or doesn't give. This either-or situation causes problems. The donor interested in one small charity is out of luck with a gift to UCF. So is the donor who is opposed to one of the UCF-member charities, as some are to the Red Cross. To give to UCF is to give to the Red Cross.

A third problem involves the donor as an individual. He may disassociate himself with the individual charities, and give a depersonalized gift. A gift can become a mind-easer; payment for services. The donor feels he can get rid of the poor, sick, and destitute in the same manner he gets rid of his garbage, or pays the light bill.

In the future, when the appeal comes, let us be fully aware of what and why we are giving—not to remain complacent to simply give because it is the accepted thing to do.

Student Church Affiliation

Christianity among college students seems to be dropping. The number of students who have no church affiliation has grown considerably of late, according to the records of different colleges.

In the 1957 TCU General Information Catalog, there were two students with no church affiliation. The 1961 catalog lists 382.

Could this mean that college students are breaking away from religion, or is it only a tendency to show independence from the straight and narrow?

One senior expressed his views, "I don't have anything to do with church anymore, for it seems to have become a commercial venture."

Others simply sleep too late on Sunday mornings.

One coed says she does not have the clothes to compete in the church fashion show each week.

Studies and late parties on Saturday night could be taking their toll on the Sunday morning worshipers.

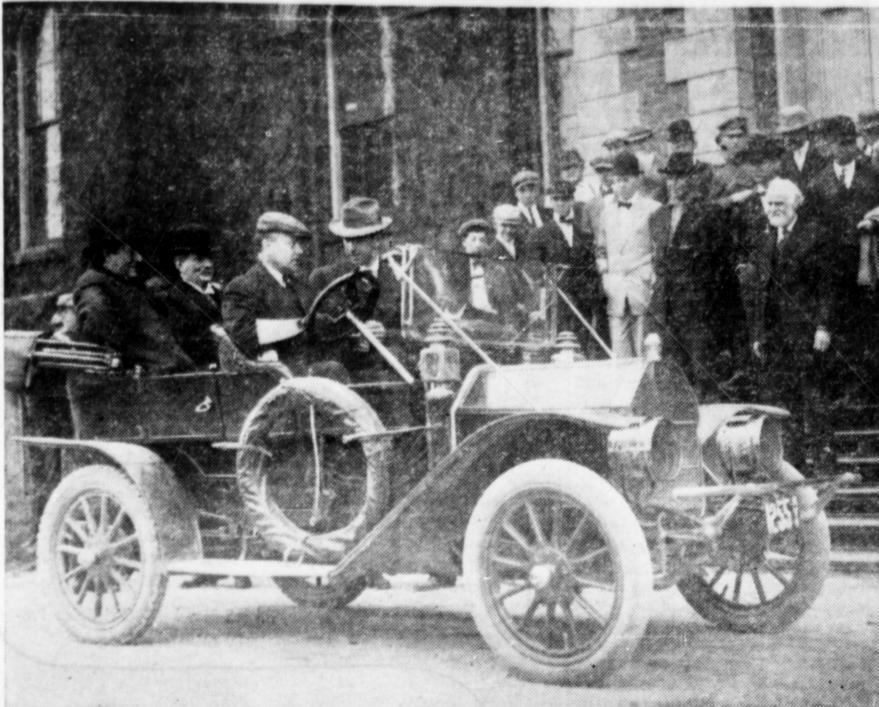
Some students give lack of transportation as their reason for skipping church.

This lack of interest in organized religion apparently is not totally dependent upon Christianity itself.

Although they may not go to church, most students profess a belief in God.

A religion professor explained, "Students who attend church regularly at home sometimes quit going when they come to college since there is no one to make them get up and go."

Could this be the answer to the question why students don't attend church? Or is the solution more serious—Is Christianity failing among a part of the educated? —THE SKIFF, TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.



VIP Visits The Campus

William Jennings Bryan, rear seat, left, is being entertained by former President Barker on a Campus inspection. At the wheel of the automobile is former Engineering Dean Anderson.

The man next to him is believed to be the late Ezra L. Gillis. In the background is the white-haired Professor White.



UK Fashion On Parade, 1890 Style

In their physiology class these coeds "reveal" what the well-dressed young woman chose for Campus wear back in the 1890's at KSU (UK). The trim military outfit of the gentleman in the

front row and the studious demeanor of all may also be worthy of note. But fifteen demerits to that young woman who is revealing the tip of her shoe.



Beds For Higher Education

The genius who put together this stack of beds for a dormitory room at UK in the "good old days" is unknown to the UK Archivist who provided

this picture from his files. This "leaning tower" was in Neville Hall (now burned) or in White Hall which once were dormitories.

PAGING THE PAST UK-SMU Game Big Event In '49

Recall, if you can, autumn 1949—a time when football was serious and University opponents faced coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Prior to a game with the Cats, Southern Methodist University coach Marty Bell was pessimistic:

"Kentucky is unbeatable. There is no use for us to practice for the game." But, fate smiled on Marty Bell.

While Bell was bemoaning the thought of playing Kentucky, our fans were overly optimistic. The week previous, Kentucky had thrashed The Citadel 44-0; the losers gaining only one yard rushing. It had been the fifth straight win for Kentucky and many

sportswriters had labeled the Cats as "the hottest collegiate team in the country."

But, then came SMU and a back named Kyle Rote. The Mustangs, who were supposedly broken in body and spirit by the previous week's defeat from Rice, began to revive their life. The "stumbling and weak" linemen began to execute key blocks. A Kentucky upset loomed in the minds of the fans as the teams left the field and the half-time show began.

The game was played that fatal weekend in '49 before 48,000 fans in Dallas. Everything is big in Texas—even the shock of SMU's 20-7 upset over an over-confident team from Kentucky.

Males Of '29 Fuzzy-Faced

University males were fuzzy growth, hence he would face the Colonels with a "clean slate."

"Whiskers may once again turn the tide of battle into a hair pulling contest," announced the weekly issue of the Kernel this week in 1929. The Kentucky-Centre game was pending.

It was the custom of the fans not to shave for a week and to "present themselves in a badly be-whiskered condition," at the game.

One player said that he couldn't ask a girl out unless the "deepest shades of night covered his hairy visage." Reports leaked out that UK halfback, John Simms "Shipwreck" Kelly, hadn't started his

A third player was described as bearing a striking resemblance to Sir Walter Raleigh, who had a beard "when beards were beards."

The game had been an annual event for 50 years and the Cats had an excellent chance to win for UK coach Harry Gammage. Even so, Gammage placed posters to remind players of the previous year's "meager score" and to discourage overconfidence.

The Kernel reported Centre's Praying Colonels as the underdog, but added, "that means nothing in a State-Centre game."

Law Department Was Once Largest

Want to guess what the largest collegiate department on the campus in 1909 was? Here is the answer.

The Idea, UK student newspaper, reported that the Law Department was the largest. Of its 83 students, 55 were regular and 28 were special students. The department was said to be the largest in the entire State of Kentucky.

The Law Department held all its classes in the afternoon, so students who worked could do so in the morning.

During this week, 52 years ago, several new volumes were added to the Law Library—bringing the total to 1,000 books. Plans to further add to the library were made so that it might become the most complete law library in the state and that lawyers from the entire

state would come to use it, according to the Idea.

Other news 52 years ago this week included an article on the renovation of the dormitories. New showers had been installed, and the walls were "treated with alabastine," and the floors were repainted.

A matron had been employed by State University, old UK title, to look after the rooms. A reporter pointed out that it "gives a more home-like air" to the dormitories. The matron offered a prize for the best kept room, and "everyone was trying for it."

The University's football team was still undefeated at this time in 1909. There was a considerable amount of speculation as to whether or not the team would be the Southern champions.

'59 Poll Reveals Feelings On SC

Opionated students voiced their feelings on the student congress two years ago this week.

A 1959 poll showed two differing sentiments. One group felt that representatives had "given their sincere effort to work for the student body." The other coalition supported a motion for a Campus vote of abolition of the organization.

A second important event rocked the campus two years ago. L. L. Martin, dean of men, announced that K-Books had too many errors and would not be distributed that year. There were 54 mistakes in the first 15 pages.

A sharp reporter's eye caught the K-Book staff's thanks to the assistant dean of men for his assistance, advice, and time, in helping make the book a good publication."

University Health Service re-

ported an outbreak of "freshatic fever" among the male population on Campus. It seems they began discovering all the freshman loves. Upperclass women were complaining of cases of "seldomatia" and "old maid epilepsy."

Law students, in the fall of '59 reviewed a pre World War I custom of wearing derbies. It was announced at the time that one day each October be set aside for covering scholarly mantles with a derby.

Bernie Shively, University athletic director, disproved a Louisville sportswriter this week in 1959. The writer said that there had been a 1,000 student boycott at the UK-LSU game in protest of special seating arrangements for Greeks. Shively countered by producing figures which indicated a decrease of only 24 students from the previous week's encounter.

Cats Prepare For Tigers After Defeat Of K-State

Kentucky's Wildcats, who played patsie with a worrisome but outclassed Kansas State breed of Wildcats with a 21-8 win on Stoll Field Saturday night, started preps yesterday for this weekend's "make-or-break" scrap with Louisiana State's man-eating Tigers at Baton Rouge, La.

Coach Blanton Collier, allowed to give his youngsters a go at extensive play in a college football game Saturday in attempting to develop some much-needed depth among the Wildcat ranks, sent his squad through a Sports Center workout yesterday designed to acquaint the team with LSU offensive and defensive style of play.

Coach Paul Dietzel's Bengals, who have bounced back with three straight wins after an opening-game loss to Rice, and Kentucky, now 2-2 on the year after losing in its first two outings, are making the experts look good. LSU was rated the "team to beat" for the Southeastern Conference title and Kentucky a "darkhorse to watch that could be plenty tough after getting a couple of games under their belts."

LSU turned in its most impressive performance to date Saturday as South Carolina's Gamecocks were manhandled, 42-0.

The passing combination of Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson and the running of Bill Ransdell, Billy Bird, and Gary Steward gave Kentucky a 21-0 first-half working edge and Collier turned the second half over to the reserves, who allowed the K-Staters eight points while they were being held scoreless. Collier used 36 men in the game—the most he's played this year.

Kentucky scored the first time it had the ball, moving 53 yards in eight running plays. Steward rushed one yard to the end zone with 9:26 left in the quarter.

A pair of Woolam-to-Hutchinson aerials, a 35-yard run by Bird, and Perky Bryant's eight-yard dash to touchdown land produced

the second UK score with 56 seconds remaining in the first period.

Howard Dunneback raced 21 yards, Bill Ransdell 48 yards and a penalty as the halftime gun sounded set up the Wildcats' final TD. On the next play, after the half had actually ended, Woolum tossed 11 yards to Hutchinson for the six points.

Clarke Mayfield was three-for-three at the PAT kicking line.

Joe Searles returned a punt 93 yards to score for K-State in the fourth quarter. A pass to Ralph McFillen was good for the two-point conversion.

Ransdell was UK's top ground-gainer with 81 yards, followed by Bird with 62, Dunneback with 44 and Steward with 44. Woolum hit on five of seven passes for 95 yards. Hutchinson caught four for 42 yards.

How UK Foes Fared

- 1—Miami's Hurricanes dropped their second straight setback in the Orange Bowl, losing to Colorado, 9-7.
- 2—Mississippi showed why it's the nation's No. 1 ranking team with a 47-7 rout of outmanned Houston.
- 3—Auburn got back on the victory trail after being sidetracked by Kentucky last week with a 35-7 pasting of Chattanooga.
- 4—Louisiana State's offense showed explosive power and its defense continued to be undetectable as the Tigers clobbered South Carolina, 41-0.
- 5—Georgia suffered its third loss in four outings, losing on a first-quarter field goal to Florida State, 3-0.
- 6—Florida State defeated Georgia, 3-0.
- 7—Scrappy Vanderbilt gave UCLA followers some anxious moments before falling to the UCLAans, 28-21.
- 8—Xavier moved its season mark to 3-2 with a 6-3 edging of Ohio University.
- 9—Tennessee warmed up for next week's meeting with powerful Alabama, humiliating Tulsa by 32-6.

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Frosh Runners Grab Initial Win

Tony Raesbasca headed the pack as the Kitten cross country team of Coach E. G. Plummer evened its season record at 1-1 Saturday with a 17-44 licking of Lindsey Wilson Junior College at the Picadome Golf Course.

The frosh will try to move above the .500 mark in a match with Mt. Sterling High School here tomorrow.

Rebasca, a New York state native, was the first of four straight Kittens to cross the tape ahead of L-W runners. Rebasca covered the two mile course in 11:25.

Bob Baglan, Mike Cassidy, and Gary Thompson finished two-three-four for UK. Dick Hodgetts, John Cox, and Tom Ressler took the sixth, seventh, and eighth positions.

Cutting Up

KALMAR, Sweden (P)—A Swedish gardener is in jail here for drunk driving on a power lawn mower—or rather, off it.

He was mowing a public lawn in somewhat irregular patterns and finally fell off, landing in front of the mower. Police jailed him after his slight injuries were treated by a doctor. Swedish law forbids driving any type of vehicle in public while intoxicated.

Dunn Drugs



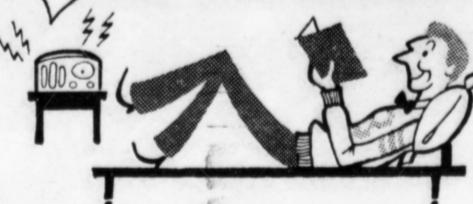
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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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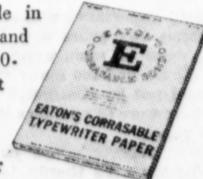
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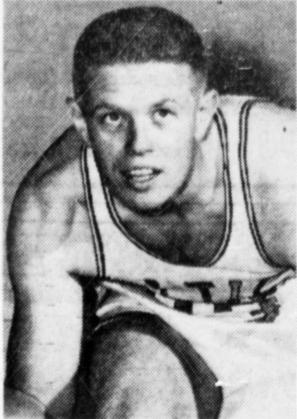
Hagan, Ramsey Vie Tonight

By SCOTTIE HELT

The two players who have probably had the biggest hand in making the place as famed as it is—former Kentucky All-America Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey—return to "The House That Rupp Built" for an exhibition game between the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks tonight.

Hagan and Ramsey will be honorees of the first such professional basketball tilt ever staged in Memorial Coliseum in the headliner slated to get under way at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UK Alumni Association with proceeds going to the UK Alumni Scholarship Fund and Endowment Fund.

Hagan, nicknamed "The Cat" because of the sly and sneaky way

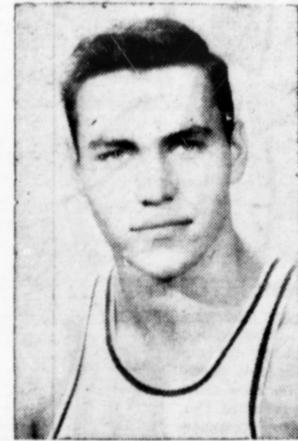


RAMSEY

gible second semester) compiled a collegiate career scoring average of 19.1 points per game. His best was the 24.3 mark achieved in his final year—a figure that still stands as a UK record.

A total of 1,479 Hagan points rank second only to the 1,744 points scored by the great Alex Groza. Groza played four years' varsity ball whereas Hagan played but the two and one-half seasons.

Despite Hagan's midget size as



HAGAN

He maneuvered as an All-American, 6-4 center, and Ramsey, the hard-driving, 6-3 "Blonde Bombshell" All-American, left Kentucky and their head master Adolph Rupp in 1954.

Since that time they have been instrumental in making the Celtics and Hawks perennial National Basketball Association powers.

The World Champion Celtics of Coach Red Auerbach and the Western Division defending champ Hawks of Paul Seymour each seek a sixth straight divisional crown in the coming 1961-62 season.

During the regular season last year, Boston took six of 10 decisions from St. Louis and earned the NBA title by stopping the Hawks in five games.

Meeting for the first time as opponents on the spot where they gained collegiate stardom as teammates, Hagan and Ramsey will be turning back the pages of UK basketball to an era when their names were replacing those of the "Fabulous Five" and other great Rupp-tutored players of the past.

Hagan, a member of the Wildcat varsity for two and one-half seasons (he played only half his sophomore season after becoming eli-

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centers go, still unchallenged as both a school and Southeastern Conference season record are the 528 rebounds "The Cat" pulled down in the 1951-52 campaign.

Other records for the man St. Louis fans now call "Li'l Abner" include the school mark of 264 field goals in the 1951-52 season, school single-game scoring record of 51 points against Temple in 1953, and a school and SEC mark of 16 consecutive free throws netted in a game against Mississippi in 1952.

Known as the "Best Sixth Man in the NBA" now and as one of the nation's greatest competitors when a collegian, Ramsey surprisingly lays claim to the UK career rebounding record. Even though playing at guard and forward, not considered positions to produce rebounding stars, Ramsey tallied 1,039 rebounds as a Wildcat.

An iron-man participant, Ramsey never missed a game at Kentucky, either as a freshman or varsity team member. His 91 straight appearances is the standing varsity record. He had a three year average of 14.7.

Other pro greats performing on the Coliseum hardwood tonight include Tom Heinsohn, Bob Cousy, and Bill Russell of the Celtics and Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette, and Woody Sauldsberry of the Hawks.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$2.60 and \$1.65.

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DAVE ASHLEY — Local Representative

Folk Singer To Begin English Lecture Series

John Jacob Niles will present a concert of folk songs in Guignol Theatre Thursday night.

The concert at 8:00 p.m. will open this season's English Department Lecture Series.

Dr. W. H. Jansen, associate professor of English and folklore specialist, said, "Niles is interna-

Niles will present a program of folk songs which he has collected for approximately 50 years in four states.

The folk singer recently held a concert at Harvard University. He also completed an interview with Mike Wallace in New York for a television program.



JOHN J. NILES

tionally famous everywhere except in his hometown, Lexington." Dr. Jansen pointed out that Niles' fame is comparatively unknown in this community, although his home is here.

Professors Are Hurt By Politics

Dr. Peggy Heim, speaking recently at a meeting of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, stated that professors are facing political discernment.

She said that the faculty member is discriminated against by politicians concerning academic freedom by accusing them of un-American activities or disturbing the "Southern Status Quo."

Dr. Heim, a recognized economist, stated, "Some professors have been accused of subversive activities because they have repelled such things as the House un-American Activities Committee, progressive income tax, and foreign policy."

"The Southern Status Quo was offended by southern states, members of the National Education Association, when they subscribed to anti-segregation magazines."

She warned members that the political block would greatly affect the future contracts, salaries, promotions, and grants for professors; but that the AAUP was attempting to obtain marshal support to nullify the block.

All professors were urged by Dr. Heim to exert pressure on their legislators to acquire economic status for themselves in the form of better salaries and their school in the form of federal aid.

Rifle, Pistol Club To Elect Officers

The UK Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of Barker Hall.

Acting president Malcolm Makin said the meeting is for the purpose of electing officers. The club is open to students, faculty, and employees of the University.

Major Robert Weaver, faculty adviser, said this club will serve to unite the efforts of the various rifle teams on campus since their members can also join this club.

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Niles has published a book, "The Ballad Book of John Jacob Niles," which Dr. Jansen said is a "major contribution" to the history of ballad-collecting in America. He recently was the subject of an article in the United States Information Service Review which is published in Russian for distribution in the USSR.

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2. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
3. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.
4. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

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